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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Vessel Previously

Pearl Harbor

Reported Lost at

WASHINGTON-(A)-The war came

loser home to Americans Wednes-

day with a presidential warning that

possible U-boat bases in the Carib-

There was cheering evidence in an

eventual naval comeback in the Pa-

cific. The U.S. Destroyer Shaw, once

officially listed as lost in the Pearl

Harbor attack arrived at a west coast

port under her own power and is

The vessel made the 2,000 mile vov-

age with a stub emergency bow fit-

Naval officers said the Shaw was

drydocked at the time of the De-

cember 7 attack and hit repeatedly

by bombs. Secretary Knox, Decem-

ber 15, listed the Shaw as among

the vessels lost in the Japanese at-

ted in two months in Hawaii.

Final Report

on Red Cross

Contributes

\$4,926.38

American Red Cross.

letter is as follows:

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mr. Baxter:

1709 Washington Avenue

Hempstead County

E. F. McFaddin, county chairman of

the Red Cross War Fund drive, has

made his final report as said chairman,

and forwarded the money to the

Under date of February 14, 1942,

Mr. McFaddin forwarded a letter to

the American Red Cross with a check

for \$4,926,38, and a copy of the said

Mr. William M. Baxter, Jr., Manager

Midwestern Area, American Red Cross

The undersigned was the chairman

of the War Fund drive of the Amer-

ican Red Cross in this county, and

ve were assigned a quota of \$4,000.00

I hand you herewith check no. 95

of the Hempstead County chapter of

the American Red Cross dated Feb-

ruary 14, 1942, in the sum of \$4,926.38,

payable to the American Red Cross.

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Zero Hour Near in Indies

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Civil Defense

May Require a

Holiday in Hope

Threat Made by

Defense Council

Reaches Only 432

lan Defense by the end of this week

forced to call on local government

next week and get the organization

completed, Talbot Feild, Jr., chair-

man Hempstead county's Civilian De-fense organization, Mr. Field observed

that only a little more than 10 per

nt of the requirement has been met

is less than that, he said, because it

sually takes at least two enrollments

produce one qualified worker-

hich would put the required regis-

A showddwn looms next week be-

Civilian Defense workers-all the way

from air wardens to firemen and

ther emergency personnel—can not

be started until the enrollment list is

many times larger than today.
Appeal is made to the public to

register at once at Civilian Defense

headquarters in Hope city hall, first door on the right when entering from

the south side of the building (op-

posite Hotel Barlow). Clerks will be

eyeery night, and through the noon

and supper hours.
Mr. Field pointed out that this is a

voluntary movement, both as to sing-ing up now and as to serving later

be formed—and if voluntary meth-

ods fail a compulsory half-holiday may be resorted to next week, he added.

Rumor-Mongers

Greatest Source of

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt remarked Tuesday that Washington was a rumor factory, the

source of more lies than any other

place in the country, and referred to

When reporters mentioned reports

that Secretary Knox had not disclosed the full losses at Pearl Harbor, Mr.

Roosevelt said the reports could be

best characterized by the word rot

and he spelled it out to make it

emphatic.

He mentioned the Cliveden set

when a reporter said there had been

criticism of another loan to Russia

on the theory the Soviet Union should

not be made too powerful in the

post-war period.
That argument, the president re-

plied, is about on a par with others offered by the Cliveden set in Wash-

ington. He would not make a better

identification, he said, because he

was being awfully polite.

Lies, He Declares

Roosevelt Hits

Washington

Cliveden set here.

But the organization is required

duty from early every morning to

ise, Mr. Field said, the training of

enrollments thus far. Actually it

an, announced Wednesday,

ation total at 6,000.

local citizens fail to complete

ir voluntary enrollment for Civil

County Defense Council may be

declare a half-holiday one day

as Enrollment

Now that the Proving Ground construction thousands have largely departed and left Hope to thee and me, faces on the reet become familiar once more — and some of these faces Take J. P. Brundidge, for instance.

He built the Saenger theater, hunted ducks, disagreed with the editor-and then, several years back, built a house on Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs and moved there.

But now Pete Brundidge is back in town, says he no longer cares for duck, and even agreed with your correspondent in an argument or two -which startled us into a position of alert defense,

The truth is that Mr. Brundidge ound the tire prohibition made it impracticable to live on Lake Hamilton and drive back and forth to Hope. So an old citizen is back with us—at least until some reprobate fetches him word that the fish are bitting again west of Carpenter Dam.

If any items were missing from The Star Monday or Tuesday blame i on this: The editor Sunday night gave his desk its semi-annual houseleaning. Terrible. The floor was mee-deep when I got through.

Why is it a newspaper desk has to look the way it does? And they all do. If you have ever called on J. N. Heiskell, editor of Arkansas Gazette, you realize that the bigger the news-Pointing out that the Army advisors paper the worse the editor's desk is 3,000 workers will be required to bound to look.

Of course a crowded desk has this comfort: It isn't pretty, but you positively know that whatever you are looking for is really there. All you have to do is hunt till you find it . .

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Too much knowledge is a dangerous

thing, and humble reporters no less than Great Editors have their troubles too. Here is a retraction from a rural correspondent as published by one of ur esteemed upstate contemporaries:

"The baby of Hassell Burns had diphtheria instead of diarrhoca. We all make mistakes."

By WILLIS THORNTON

We Must Take Up Our Burden

For a great nation and a powerful cople, the United States is unique in its coy reluctance to assume leader-

For years the United States has een pictured to the world as swagwaving and the eagle screaming. It never was true. We took territory from Mexico and Spain, tried to pay for it, and have been apologizing for it ever since. Every Central American country today. Nicaragua is free, Cuba is free. The Philippines would have been free soon, and they shall yet

That is not imperialism. On the

CLEVELAND, O. -(/P)- Willis Thornton, 42, editorial writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) a syndicate, commented Tuesday: "I'm tired of writing editorials telling people to get in there and fight-I'm going to do something about it myself." He enlisted in the army, as a private.

from influencing other countries, even from carrying our fair share of the load of world adjustments.

a tremendous upheaval. New powers it, displacing those which have dom-

and ask in quavering voice, "Are we fighting to insure that the British River in Hempstead County. Empire shall rule the world? Will

icans, that we never ask "How about us doing a little dominating our-

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Bulletins

dies --(A)- Submarines appeared off the coast of Aruba Wednesday but were driven off by U. S. bombing planes, Aneta agency an-

both from land and sea watching posts, alert to prevent any repetition of last Monday when three tankers were sunk just off Aruba and oil installations shelled. Soon after the bombers appeared the subs dived making it impossible for the planes to attack them.

Operator Attacked Orleans States Wednesday said it learned that G. F. Bergeron, night telegraph operator of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Lottie, La., was attacked and beaten Tuesday night by two unidentified men when he refused to give them information regarding movements of

Big Jap Drive Against Bataan Is Indicated

Air, Land Activity Increases; U.S. Planes Sink 2 Ships, 2 Barges

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The start the long expected assault in force against General Douglas MacArthur's line in Bataan Peninsula was indicated the War Department communique reporting increased enemy air activity and much heavier Japanese artillery fire, and the landing of Japanese reinforcements at Olongapo. in Subic Bay, just north of Bataan.

At the same time the department reported that four-motored army bombers attacking Japanese ships off Bangka Island between Sumatra and Borneo, scored direct hits on two enemy transports, one large and one small, both of which were believed sunk.

enemy barges also were destroyed with no damage to American

Registration for Defense

PTA Members Keep Office Open From 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The Civilian Defense Council Wednesday reported considerable progress in the registration of local citizens for services in the different defense

The local Parent Teachers Association has charge of the registration. The office is kept open from 8 a. m.

Members of that group who will serve during the next three days in-Wednesday, Mrs. George Dodds,

Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Thursday: Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs.

geringly imperialistic, with the flag Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Seva Gibson, Mrs. B. B. McPherson, Mrs. Martin Pool, Mrs. Bob Ellen, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

Friday: Mrs. Bill Brasher, Mrs. A. W .Stubbeman, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Miss Florine Miller, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and Mrs.

British Said Reinforcing in Middle East

Believed Getting Ready for Expected Nazi Spring Offensive

By the Associated Press A hint that Britain may be heavily reinforcing her armies in the Middle East, possibly to combat a German thrust into Turkey this spring, was dropped by the London Admirality Wednesday with disclosure that "certain" convoys had been safely escorted through the Mediterranean.

The Admiralty said the operation was carried out between February 13 and 16 with the loss of only two nerchanteraft. "The enemy made great efforts to inflict serious losses and published

the usual exagerated claims," the admiralty said. The point of reinforcements were

not specified.

An Italian communique asserted Monday that a British destroyer and seven merchantmen had been sunk from a big convoy enroute from Alexandria, Egypt to the bomb-battered island base of Malta, about midway between the toe of the Italian boot and Libya, in North Africa.

On Saturday a German communi que said Nazi planes sank a British destroyer and a 10,000-ton merchantman in a convoy north of Tobruk. Recent dispatches from the Balkans have told of large numbers of Ger-man troops massing in Bulgaria, Greece and Greek Islands-all potential springboards for a German invasion of Turkey, the land bridge be-tween Europe and the Middle East. Malta, under increasingly attacks

by air, would be a short thorn on the flank to Turkey or across the Mediterranean to Egypt and the Levant states. While the Mediterranean stirred with new activity bolstering forecasts

that the Middle East would soon become a major theater of the worldwide conflict this spring Russian store, Fifth and Louisiana streets, on armies surged even deeper into the Frisco tracks. German winter lines.

Mrs. Fred Formby and Mrs. Edwin eral divisions of Polish troops, ad-Russia. In Africa British mobile columns pushed deeper into the desert west of Tobruk without encountering

> Reds Move on MOSCOW-(AP)-Soviet big guns, some directed by radio from Russian

19 all in Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

240 acres. Undivided 1/92 Int.

Undivided 1/345 Int.

Mineral Deed & Royalty Contract

dated 2-15-37, filed 2-18-42. Daisy

Brummett to C. W. Everett. NW1/4

Mineral Deed and Royalty Contract

Warranty Deed, dated 2-2-42, filed

Warranty Deed, dated 6-2-41, filed

Lot. 12, Block 4, Nichol's Add., Hope,

Lot 13, Block 4, Nichol's Addition

Warranty Deed, dated 2-17-42, filed

2-18-42, 60 acres. E. L. Bruce to H.

M. Stephens. NE1/4 NW1/4; E1/2 NW1/

NW1/4 Sec. 9, Two, 10 S.

(Continued on Page Two) Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County

February 18, 1942 Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett O. & G. Permit, dated 1-16-42, filed

2-17-42. State of Arkansas to J. B. Zick, Oil and Gas Permit covering bed of Red River and Second Old River in Hempstead County. O. & G. Permit, dated 1-16-42, filed 2-17-42. State of Arkansas to Willie B. Smith. Oil and Gas Permit cover-

ing bed of Red River in Hempstead County. O. & G. Permit, dated 1-16-42, filed 2-17-42. State of Arkansas to H.

G. Farnsworth, Oil and Gas Permit, covering bed of Red River and Old O. & G. Lease, dated 1-26-42, filed 2-18-42, 47½ acres, 10 years. L. N. Grisham, et ux to Gene Goff. SE¼ SE1/4; Pt. NE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 13

S. Rgc. 23 W. Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-14-42, filed 2-18-42, 80 acres. Gene Goff, et ux to Rancho Oil Company. E1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. 24

Mineral Deed & Royalty Contract, Ark. dated 2-15-37, filed 2-18-42. Daisy Brummett, to C. W. Everett, N1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W. (80 acres); SW1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 17, Twp. 14 Hope, Ark. S., Rge. 23 W. (40 acres); S1/2 SE1/4 SE¼ Sec. 19, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. (20 acres); N½ NW¼; SW¼ SW¼ SW¼ U. S. A. SW¼ NE¼; NW¼ SW¼ Scc. Sec. 20, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. (100 8, Twp. 12 S., Rge. 24 W. 80 acres; acres); SE¼ NW¼; NE¼ SW¼; Pt. NW¼; Pt. NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 8, Twp. 12 NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 21, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. S., Rgc. 24 W. 199 acres. NE¼ SW¼ 23 . (83 acres); Pt. S½ SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 8, Twp. 12 S., Rgc. 24 W. 40 acres. Sec. 21, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. (6 319 acres in all. acres); Pt. NW4 SW4 Sec. 21, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. (3 acres), containing in the aggregate 332 acres. Also Pt. W½ SE¼ Sec. 19, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W., (75 acres. Also SE1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 21, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. (40 acres). Also S½ SW¼; S: N½ SW¼; S½ SW¼ SE¼ all in Sec. 24, Also E½ SE1/4 SE1/4; Pt. NE1/4 W1/4 ec. 23, all in Twp. 14 ., Rge. 24 W. (31.5 acres), containing in all 191.5 acres. All of the

above described acreage containing

Mineral Deed & Royalty Contract, dated 2-15-37, filed 2-18-42. Daisy

Brunmett to C. W. Everett. NE!4

638.5 acres. Undivided 1/230 Int.

et ux to J. B. Lionberger. NW1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 27, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W. Warranty Deed, dated 1-27-42, filed 2-18-42, 40 acres. Briant Williams, et ux to Floyd Crank, et ux. NW1/4 SW1/4

Sec. 31, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W.

Lafayette County

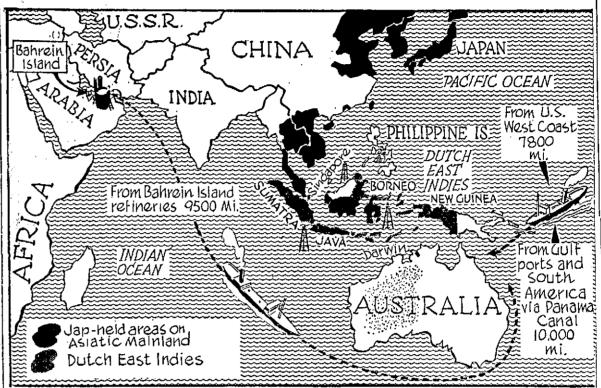
O. & G. Lease, dated 1-26-42, filed

2-18-42, 40 acres, 10 years, E. L. Rider

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett Lewisville Arkansas Ratification Agreement: book M-

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Jap Control in Indies Would Squeeze Allies Out of Far Eastern Oil Areas



If the Japanese succeed in seizing control of the Dutch East Indies, Australia would have to be the main base of Allied operations against the foc. The map above graphically shows the long, perilous routes over which oil would have to be transported to Australia, which has none of its own.

Case Tractor in 50th Year

Anniversary Celebrated Here by Mc-Rae Implement Co.

The 50th anniversary of the invention of the J. I. Case tractor is being celebrated this week by McRae Implement company, distributors of Case tractors and implements, at their local

The year 1942 commemorates the A Stockholm dispatch reported that Golden Year in Farm Power. In 1892 Navy announces that the Tanker E. H. the Soviet army corps, aided by sev- -fifty years ago-the first gas tractor rolled off the assembly floor of the vanced within 50 miles of Old Poland J. I. Case plant in Racine, Wisconsin, Atlantic coast on Monday, February in a drive into the republic of White and went out under its own power 16, 1942." for actual work on

Closely associated with this epic development in Farm Power is a prominent man in the farm machinery industry-Mr. David Pryce Davies, who started his career at the age of 16 as a machinist apprentice and helped build the first Case gas tractor when he was only 22. He is now consulting engineer for all factories of

that company. His experience with various kinds of internal combustion engines, his invention of blast furnace waste-gas engnes, still used today in steel mills throughout the country, are among his many achievements.

Designed under his leadership, successors to this first tractor have won prizes at the world's most important tractor tests—a sweeping victory in the famous Winnipeg motor contests NW1/4 Sec. 25; NE1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 26 all in Twp, 14 S., Rge. 24 W. 80 acres. of 1912 by scoring the highest number of points for design and construction, and in 1913, gold medals dated 2-15-37, filed 2-18-42. Daisy for design, construction, performance, Brummett to C. W. Everett. SW4 economy of operation and work done. SE¼ Sec. 13; NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 24; N. 30 acres of S½ SW¼ Sec. 13; W½ NE¼ | Many prizes have also been won in SE'4 NE'4 Sec. 26; N½ NW'4 & SWP Such far-away countries as Spain, NW'4 Sec. 26 all in Twp. 14 S., Rgc. Egypt. Brazil, England and Argentina. NW1/4 Sec. 26 all in Twp. 14 S., Rge. In February of last year, Mr. Dav-24 W. containing in all 350 acres. Also NW1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 28; E1/2 NW1/4 ies was highly honored by being one and NW SE & Pt. W NE NE Sec. of the few men in his field to be pre-30; W1/2 NW1/4 & N1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 30 sented the Modern Pioneer Award by (170 acres) W1/2 E1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 20 all the National Association of Manuin Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. containing facturers. 448 acres. Undivided 1/115 Int.

Large Crowd Expected at Methodist Picnic

The Hope Methodist church has 2-17-42. Flossie Rice to Narciss May made plans to take care of a large crowd at the indoor picnic Wed-Warranty Deed, dated 7-7-41, filed nesday night. Recreational games have been planned for all groups.

All Methodists, whether members of 2-17-42. David Finley to Narciss May.

the local church or not, and friends are invited to attend and bring pienic baskets. For transportation telephone

Navy Photo Owners, Call at The Star

Navy men in this county which The Star published last November and December are kindly asked to call at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut street, and obtain the pictures as soon as possible. Those unable to call will have the pictures returned to them by mail, although there is less danger of creasing when pictures are handled personally,

Tanker Damaged Destroyer Shaw **Arrives in Port** Off Atlantic

Navy Announcement Gives Little Information WASHINGTON-(A)-The Navy De-

partment announced Wednesday that the Tanker E. H. Blum "was damaged" off the Atlantic coast Monday, Feb-the country could be attacked and ruary 16. The Navy gave no infor-word came from the Canal Zone of mation as to how the damage was in-

The brief announcement said: "The Blum, owned by the Atlantic Refining company, was damaged off the

6 months at a cost of 4 million dollars and with a sister ship is the largest all-welded tanker ever built, She had a speed of 13 knots with a capacity of 154,000 barrels of oil. She was launched last March 15.)

Stewart Wins City Election

Defeats Spears by Unofficial Count of 212 to 148

On an unofficial count Edwin H. Stewart was elected alderman of Ward 3 of Hope Tuesday, over Ross Spears, incumbent, by a vote of 212 to 148. This was perhaps the lightest vote in history. Other candidates were without opposition.

Offices without opposition included City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, City Clerk, T. R. Billingsley, Aldermen, Ward 1, E. W. White, Ward 2, Jessia

Brown, Ward 4, Dale Jones. The vote by wards: Stewart Spears

1,638 Register in Hempstead

212

867 in Howard, 1,040 in Nevada, 998 in LaFayette

Of the 112,932 men registered in Arkansas for Selective Service last Monday, Little Rock headquarters reported the following totals from the southwestern counties: Hempstead 1,638; Howard 867; Nevada 1,40; LaFayette 998.

If they are to work reliably, ba-

rometers should be protected from

draughts, direct sunlight, and the

heat of fires and radiators.

Cotton By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

December ... January NEW YORK May July ... 18.70 18.83 December January . Middling spot 20.20.

Dutch Appeal for Allies to **Take Offensive**

Chinese Reported Invading Thailand; U. S. Planes Active

By the Associated Press An eye witness account of fighting lower Sumatra reported Wednesday that fierce fighting native soldiers of the Dutch Indies, armed with only heavy casualties on the Japanese and proving more than a match for the invaders, armed with sub-machine guns, in bloody hand to hand fighting. Defenders were reported to be buttling desperately to block the Jap-

anese drive toward Sundra Strait. The native warriors fought with their Klewangs-swords like the Ma-laya Kris or the Philippino Bolo-in heir right and pistols in their left

By the Associated Press With the "zero hour" near in the battle for Java Lt. Governor Hubertus Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies appealed to the United Na-tions Wednesday to take the offensive. search out the enemy and fight or risk losing the war.

Even as he spoke the all-India radlo broadcast an unconfirmed report that Chinese troops had invdaed Japanese-dominated Thailand, striking the first land counter blow by the United? Nations since the war began Decem-

Thailand is the major jumping off point for the Japanese invasion of Malaya and Burma.

The all-India broadcast said that according to a report, as yet unconfirmed, Chinese troops on the north Burma front had crossed the Thailand border and were battling toward Chiengmai, 300 miles north of Bang-

kok, the Thai capital. "The Japanese are using ships recklessly and I think we could emanulate them," said the Dutch official arriving in Sydney Australia, arriving from the U.S.

To Fight to End "We'll fight in the Indies as long as humanly possible," he said, but warned that a policy of retiring to prepared positions could lead to the position in which the allies might

Japanese invasion hordes still held densely populated heart of the Indies, four days after striking into nearby lower Sumatra with parachute

roops and seaborne reinforcements. Taking the initiative American fighter and bombing planes kept the invaders at bay.

United Nation's headquarters said American pilots aiding in the defense of Java attacked a Japanese-held airdrome in lower Sumatra and shot down four enemy planes without a loss to themselves. Dutch bombers

Five Japanese bombers were shot down in an attack on a naval base at Soerabaja, Java, Wednesday morning, it was announced.

Jap Vessels Bombed Combined American and Dutch

bomber forces sank a large Japanese transport scored direct hits on two others and rained havoc on a fleet of troop barges. NEI headquarters said Dutch troops

were fighting grimly against Japanese in Borneo but acknowledged that the "fighting has almost come to an end on the Japanese over run Minahassa Peninsula in northeast Celebes Island With the Far Pacific conflict head-

ed into a most critical phase the war came closer to America with President Roosevelt's warning that United States cities could be attacked and canal dispatches told of a possible secret U-boat base in the Carribbean

"Under certain conditions," Roosevelt said, "the Axis could shell New York city and bomb as far inland as Detroit and attack Alaska. "American air and naval strength

couldn't prevent such an assault," he said. In Burma Domei said Japanese troops had crossed the strategic Bilin

River where imperial British defenders two days ago took up new positions and continued to advance. In Tokyo Japanese Premier Gen

Hideki Tojo sounded a note of caution to a mass meeting celebrating the fall

of Singapore. "The war has only just begun.

"We Japanese must continue our efforts together with Germany and Italy until the foes of the Axis are prought to their knees," he declared Domei said Japanese troops who crossed the Bilin river in Burma were now hotly pursuing the enemy toward Rangoon, capital of Burma,

Did the Trick

The anti-hording order of the United States Treasury Department brought in more than \$24,000,000 in gold coin, gold certificates, and bul-

these questions easy. 1. Name the Crescent City. Mound City, Twin Cities and Gateway to Alaska.

then 50,000 inhabitants? associated with Chicago, San Fran-

self the biggest little city in the 5. What famous city in Califorania is not a city?

the four Springfields with more 3. What great catastrophes are

A so-called "Cliveden set" in Eng-(Continued on Page Two)

Cranium Crackers American Cities Almost one-half of the popula-tion in the United States now lives in cities. Pavement-pounders and strap-hangers should find

2. In what states are three of isco and Johnstown, Pa.?
4. What municipality calls it-

Auswers on Comic Page

other hand, we have always shrunk Now the world is in the course

and forces are seeking to dominate inated it in the past. We still crouch back in our corner

Russia dominate the world?" It is characteristically American to those who really know the Amer-

WILEMSTEAD, Dutch West In-

The submarines were sighted

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-The New troop trains through here.

Court Raises SPG Land Price

Additional Facts on Mrs. Nora Carrigan's Suit

Although the facts set forth in yesterday's news report of the ver-dict in the case of Mrs. Nora Carrigan against the federal government in U.S. district court at Texarkana regarding land in the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation were correct, T. S. McDavitt, manager of the Carrigan land, told The Star Wednesday that the following facts in all fairness should have been stated al

"On the tract of land containing 433 acres, the government appraised the land and improvements at \$7,376, and that is the offer they made for this tract. The verdict of the jury on this tract was \$11,000, which is \$3,624 more than they offered to settle for on this tract, "On the tract of land containing 66

acres, the government appraised the land and improvements at \$1600, and that is the offer they made for this tract. The jury's verdict on this tract was \$2400, which is \$800 more than the government's offer for this tract."

City Court Is **Heard Tuesday** Judge W. K.

Lemley Presides Over Session The following cases were heard in municipal court at the Hope city hall Tuesday with Judge W. K. Lem-

City Docket Lester May, assault and battery, dis-

Lex Jones, drunkenness. T. G. Jones. drunkenness, forfeited

\$15 cash bond. Mark Wright, petit larceny, plea of guilty fined \$25 and 1 day in jail. Robert Alexander, operating a car with no tail light, forfeteid \$1 cash

A. J. Morton, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond. W. G. Rowland, drunkenness, forfeited \$15 cash bond.

E. C. Burson, disturbing the peace forfeited \$10 cash bond. Brooksie Brantley, drunkenness plea

of guilty fined \$10. John Webb, double feited \$1 cash bond.

Martin Guthrie, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Robert Moorehead,

plea of guilty, fined \$10. J. C. Stuart, drunkenness, forfeit-Bryan Hefner, double parking, for

feited \$1 cash bond. John L. Howard, double parking, plea of guilty fined \$10.

Arthur Parker, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond Arthur Parker, running a "signal" light, forfeited \$1 cash bond. E. Royal, drunkenness, forfeited \$10

Jess Atkins, drunkenness, forfeit-

ed \$10 cash bond. W. D. Felty, drunken driving, for-feited \$100 cash bond.

Harry Abram, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. Jesse Blackwood, drunkenness, plea

of guilty, fined \$10. L. D. Biggs, drunkenness, forfeited

Bruce Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins of Shreveport, La., are the guests of their daughters and families. Mrs. en Campaign. Lloyd Varnell and Mrs. Paul De-

daughter, Kathryn Anne, were the cussion with an attractive victory week-end guests of his father and garden poster. In her efficient man-sister, J. A. Foster and Miss Mildred ner, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. talked Foster at Stephens. Mrs. W. L. Lentz, Mrs. M. E. Cook

and Mrs. O. E. Foster attended the meeting held at Miss Mary Claude Fletcher's home last Thursday. Mrs. Andy Folsom spent last Wed-

Embry Self and mother, at Murfrees-

Little Miss Juanita Cook spent last Thursday visiting her grandmother Mrs. D. D. Davis of Friendship com-

THINK OF IT, JAKE A OH, HELLO, GENERAL CONFUSION! SO YOU'RE DINA BOXING SHOW TO AID THE THE & MARINES! ONE MORE GONNA TAKE OVER THE MARINES' WAR AN' MAKE ME THE CHAPTER IN THE SAGA OF WERE & HOOPLE PATRIOTISM THAT ARMY! WELL, I'M A DOING IS OLDER THAN THE MINUTE MEN! TILL BE PROMOTER, BETTER SOLDIER THAN SO WELL, YOU IN SPITE O' THAT 弘 100! AND YOU CAN DONATE YOUR FIGHY TITLE OF MAJOR SERVICES PLUS YOU PROBILY WON AS YOUR FIGHTER. AN AUCTIONEER! ROUNDHOUSE / GOOGAN ----(HAR-RUMPH! WHO DO WE FIGHT?

Prescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Telephone 163

Rock.

Estressed in dainty refreshments.

Society

Early spring flowers in 8 artistic

arrangements were exhibited and the

Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles

Robinson and Mrs. J. C. Howard spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

position as assistant ashier of The

First State Ban k toaccept a position

with F. S. A.
Mrs. J. M. Whittemore of Little

Rock is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Berry Hesterly and Mrs. D.

Mr. H. T. Bland of Little Rock will

issume management of Owens De-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Crawford, Mrs

H. E. Rouse and Miss Mary Fon Tomlinson spent Tuesday in Little

Horace De Lamar spent Tuesday in

Officers and teacher of the Sun-

day School of the First Baptist

church will meet at the home of

Benjamin Culp Chapter of the

D. A. R. will have a silver tea

at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mc-

Dr. E. P. J. Garrott at 7:30.

partment Store on March 1.

Little Rock on business

Calendar

Thursday

Saturday

Kenzie at 2:30

L. McRae Jr., spent Tuesday in Little

Milford Daniels has resigned his

Promoted to Lleutenant

Thomas Woodrow Hillis, youngest on of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hillis of Atkins, has received promotion to travel vase was awarded to Mrs. Gus the rank of lieutenant, junior grade n the Naval Air Corps. Serving as patrol bomber pilot for the past three years, Lieutenant Hillis was in line for promotion and had passed the required physical examination when egular naval procedure was interupted by the bombing of Pearl Haroor and outbreak of war. He received aviation cadet training at Pensacola, Florida, and for the past several months has been assigned to a Pacific base. Lt. Hillis was formerly a member of the Prescott High School Faculty, and is a brother of Raynond Hillis of Perscott.

Registration

Reports from Nevada County Selecive Service Board shows that Nevada county had 1,040 men to register Mon-

Band Auxiliary to Present Play "Funzapoppin" is the hilarious home

talent comedy play which the Band Auxiliary is sponsoring as a benefit and which will be presented February 19-20. The director, Merna Kelley from St. Paul, Minn., representing the Empire Producing Co. of Kansas City, Missouri is producing the

"Funzapoppin" will be presented with a complete cast of local talent. In connection with the show a "Band Sweetheart" for 1942 will be elected Contestants will be selected by the high school students. Contestants will be presented both nights at the play and the winner announced night of the show.

Prescott Garden Club Held

Meeting Tuesday Prescott Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Compton E. A. Williams, vagrancy, dismis- on the Rosston Road. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Roy Duke, Mrs. Owen Waters, Mrs. Dallis Atkins, Mrs. A B. Gordon.

During the business session a letter was read from Mrs. Joseph H. Brewer president of the National Council of Garden Clubs, who asked cooperation with the National Victory Gard-

The afternoon program topic "Garden Soils" was presented by Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook had as B. Hesterly substituting for Mrs. Chas. their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas. She classified Arkansas weaver Grey of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and and reaction, and illustrated her dison "Gardens, Women and Defense" emphasizing victory gardens as a means of participating in the civilian

defense program. In a clever defense garden contest. Victory Pin prizes were awarded to 15 S., Rgc. 23 West. nesday night visiting her brother, Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott and Mrs. John N. Hubbard.

On the tea table an attractive arrangement of red roses and whit Carnations, flanked by blue candles in crystal holders, carried out the patriotic motirf which was further

Union Compress, Hope Pioneer

name in 1925, the Union Compress hardly enough emphasis has been & Warehouse Co. provides Hemp-Kyler, manager.

What has always seemed to be a lamentable characteristic of American farming is the appallingly wasteful manner in which many farmers care for their products after so much time and labor has been expended in pro-

Cheap land and labor in the early days caused the American farmers to develop many wasteful habits which in many cases are practiced today with the same indifference as that of the farmer of fifty years ago.

In late years, however, it has beto prosper. County farm agents, state thereby making a better cotton market agricultural colleges and our national here. department of agriculture have judiciously urged crop rotation and di- stead county patrons for their past better care of livestock and many patronage in the future.

Originally established here some 4 10 ther practices as a means of bolsteryears ago and assuming its present ing farm income, but in the south placed on the correct care of cotton stead County farmers with econom- our most valuable farm product. A leal Cotton Storage; Bonded Storage commonly accepted and at the same Facilities for 65,000 bales. H. O. time expensive practice has been to leave ginned cotton in an open lot where it is exposed to wind, rain and all other elements which couldn't but damage it and lower its value.

The Union Compress storage rates are so low as to make it a business proposition to use them. With a charge of only 15 cents per bale per month-no one can afford to leave a bale of cotton worth \$75 or \$100 in the open where rain and other elements can damage it substantially, to say nothing of the dangers of theft and fire. This warehouse is bonded and is an asset to this community as come necessary for the farmer to it makes Hope a concentration point adopt business-like practices in order for cotton grown in this section.

This firm desires to thank Hempversification, balanced feeding and business and to invite your continued 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

to L. G. Stubbs. N1/2 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

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Royalty Deed: 1/2560 Int., dated 2-1-42, filed 2-16-42. Guy I, Warren and wife to Roland S. Bond. W1/2 of Sec. 9, and S1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. 9 Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

42, filed 2-16-42. Guy I. Warren and wife to Roland S. Bond, SE14 of Sec. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., (5 royalty

Lane. SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 5, Twp 19 S., Rge. 23 West. Royalty Deed: 1/240 Int., dated 2-9-

Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 13/160 Int., dated 2-3-42, filed 2-16-42, Bodcaw Bank to Quentin Wheelington, NE4 of SE4

Assignment of O. & G. Lense: datand wife to Bert Keoms and F A Subscribe to the Hope Star now delivered at your home in Prescott

and S½ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Tele-

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page 327, dated 2-12-42, recorded 2-16-42. Samuel E. Bond and wife to Gene Goff, NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 11. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int., book M-7 page 328, dated 2-12-42, recorded 2-

16-42. E. A. Sartor, Jr. and wife to H. S. Bogan, S1/2 of NW1/4 of Sec. Twp. 17, S., Rge. 24 West.
 Mineral Deed: 1/32 Int., (10 royalty acres), book T-7, page 148, dated 2 11-42, recorded 2-16-42, H. M. Gillespie and wife to J. C. Dozier. N½ of Kenzie, SW SW, Sec. 34, Twp. 12, Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West. Rge. 23.

Mineral Deed; 2/80 Int., book T-7. page 147, dated 2-7-42, recorded 2-16-42. Earl Sadler and wife to Errett R Newby. S1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp Assignment of O. & G. Lease: book O-7, page 107, dated 2-3-42, recorded

2-16-42. Bodcaw Bank to Quentin Wheelington, NE1/4 of SE1/4 of Sec. 9. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, Lafayette County, and S½ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, Nevada O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book T-7

page 144, dated 2-14-42, recorded 2-16 18, Twp. 13, Rge. 22. 42. Barney E. Oates and wife to W H. Sturgis, NW1/4 of NW1/4 of NW1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West to R. D. Franklin, E SE, Sec. 18, Royalty Deed; 3/4096 Int., book T-7 Twp. 13, Rge. 22. page 146, dated 2-11-42, recorded 2-16-2. Guy I Warren and wife to Roland Bond. SW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Mineral Deed: 1/32 Int., (10 royatly 11-42, recorded 2-16-42, H. M. Gilles-

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of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, Lafayette County, Ark.; & S1/2 of NW1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, Nevada County, Ark.

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McDaniel, AP Writer at Singapore, Lost

NEW YORK --(AP)- The New York limes in a dispatch from its correspondesnt at Batavia, NEI, said Tues-day that C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press foreign correspondent, was among those missing who had boarded

boats at Singapore last week. The last message received by the Associated Press from McDaniel was sent from Singapore at 3:45 p. m. local time, or 3:45 a. m. Central war time, last Thursday. At that time McDaniel was abourd a ship in Singapore harbor awaiting clearance,

Final Report

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Hope, Arkansus, signed by R. P. Bowen, chairman, and C. M. Walker, trensurer and bearing the notation that it is the war fund remittance, I am very happy to send this check, because it exceeds our quota. In the last war I was in the armed service,

and do not know personally, but was advised: that Hempstead county went over the top in every war effort drive. This \$50,000,000 drive of the American Red Cross in 1942 is the first drive we have had in this county for the present war, and I am happy that this county went over the top, thereby keeping alive the records and tradition of this county.

We raised our quota by the most

democratic method that I have ever known. Every person was asked to give one-half of one day's pay. It thrilled me to see everybody from the negro at the brick plant to United States Senator Lloyd Spencer, the president of the First National Bank of this city, giving one-half of one day's pay. It was a uniform drive, in that everybody gave uniformly

one-half of one day's pay.

The drive was not pushed like i should have been, because I was out of town a great portion of the time. believe that if we had put on the drive systematically and pushed it through, we would have gotten much more. As a matter of fact, we will have one or two hundred dollars more to send you in a short time. You know, there are always some clean-

Now Mr. Baxter, the boast of the Red Cross has been that it is always prepared for every emergency; and I want to take this occasion to ask you to see that the materials come forward immediately for the first aid courses and the sewing room in this county. Civilian morale can be more in this county by the opening of the first aid classes and the sewing room than by any other thing that can happen. Mr. Bowen tells me that Dr. Martindale cannot books and literature are not here from your office. Mrs. Agee tells me that the sewing room and Red Cross room cannot be put into full force until you send the materials. Surely you will personally see that this is done immediately, because I have been saying all over Arkansas that the Red Cross was always prepared for every emergency; and you certainly are prepared for the emergency of starting the first aid course and the Red Cross sewing room here Now we have gone over the top. Send us the books for the first aid course, and all the materials for the sewing room. I await your reply.

With kindest regards, I am Yours very truly, E. F. McFADDIN Mr. McFaddin has furnished C. C.

of Sec. 17, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. and the amount contributed. Mr. highway. Mineral Deed: 1/32 Int., dated 2- Spragins and Mr. McMath have been amount contributed, and to see that was co-father of American racing.

the figures are in full balance. Any person desiring to see how his or her particular contribution appears is privileged to get the information from one or the other of the auditors

But due to the fact that each person contributed one-half of one day's pay and some people don't want anyone to know how much such way amounts to, the information about the amount contributed will be given only to the Hogs earlier in the season. person for his or her contribution. Mr. McFaddin stated, "At the pre-

liminary meeting where I was selected as the chairman of the drive, it was agreed that every penny of the money collected in this drive would be sent the national headquarters, and not one penny retained for local dis-bursement, and so in good faith, I have kept that pledge and every penny received has been sent to the national headquarters. I hope that the Red Cross will promptly send us the supplies so that we may start our sewing room and our first aid course in this locality."

British Said

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guerilla detachments behind the Nazi ines, Wednesday were reported to be smashing Nazi positions all along the front from Leningrad deep into the southwest.

In one sector west of Kalinin a tank-led German counter attack was hrown back by artillery fire which destroyed three tanks and then routed the Nazi infantry.

Our Daily Bread

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Are we nothing, then, we 133,000, 000 Americans, who first flung the torch of liberty abroad in the world and who have kept it burning for 150 years, building the while the goodliest way of living the world has ever seen' Are we nobody, that it is not asked abroad, "Is American free democracy going to dominate the world?"

Let us break the chains of this national inferiority complex. Let us ery to the world that we are free democratic, and proud of it; that we believe it is the best way of life; that we believe others would be wise to follow it; that we propose to fight to preserve, and if necessary to extend it; that we look any postwar world squarely in the face, confident that what we have needs odds

from nobody, Let us so make war that all La tin America will say, yes, totalitarlanism was mighty, but free democracy was mightier still, let us cleave to it so that China may see how to build herself in like manner; so that Russia will say, we may keep socialism but we want a free and democratic regime with personal liberty; so that all peoples may say, the United States has GOT something there, let's go

and do likewise. Let us quit cringing and waiting; let us bea rourselves like free men, in such a way that the world may be

Hires Airplane and Finds Missing Tire

DICKINSON, N. D. -(AP)- J. D. Braden, Spearfish (S. D.) lumber hauling contractor, takes this tire rationing business seriously. When he lost an outside dual tire from his truck en route here from the Black Rge. 24 West, except 2 acres in the Spragins, cashier of the Citizens hills, he drove to Spearfish and back NW corner of the NE¼ of NW¼ of National Bank, and Mr. Syd McMath, a distance of 300 miles, in fruitless said Section; SW4 of NW4 of Sec. cashier of the First National Bank, a search. Then he chartered an air17, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; and copy from the books of the Red Cross plane and made the trip again, and East 16 acres of the NW4 of NW4 showing the name of each contributor located the tire in a field near the

Texarkana Cagers Beat Hope 36-23

The Hope High School Bobcats were defeated 36 to 23 Tuesday night by Texarkana on Razorback's court. The Texarkana quintet started fast and never were headed throughout the contest. The Bobcuts had defented

High U. S. Officer Lost in Plane Crash

fficer was believed to have been killed in the crash of a British aircraft in the sea while enroute to the United Kingdom. The accident reported to have occured off the southeast English coast all passengers and crew were feared lost.

Men With Dependents to Be Re-Examined

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-State Selective ervice hendquarters announced Wednesday that Arkansas local boards had been requested to re-examine records of all men deferred because of

Roosevelt Hits

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land before the war was accused by its critics of advocating appeasemen Germany and a policy of inducing litter to forego any expansion to the west in return for a free hand in the east against Russia. Cliveden was he home of Lord and Lady Astor In his discussion of the Pearl Har-bor reports, Mr. Roosevelt picked up copy of Tuesday's Washington Even

ng Star and suggested it would be

good thing if the cartoon on th

ront page were circulated through out the country. It depicted Uncle Sam about hang a millstone around the neck of a man who had backed "John Q Public" into a corner and was telling

"The British want to fight to the last American.' "Why help the Russians? They'l

urn on us later." "We ought to pull out of the Fa East. We can't win there.'

In the background was an excerp rom Winston Churchill's speech Sunday in which he said: "Whosoever is guilty of the crime of bringing about dsunity, of him let it be sad that it were better that a millstone were hung about his neck and that he were cast into the sea.

The type of person portrayed he cartoon, Mr. Roosevelt remarked is in evidence in Washington. He said he cartoon was especially applicable o the national capital.

Wise Guy A lieutenant was transferred to an the roost for gambling, "What do you bet on?" frowned the major.
"Oh, anything," replied the lieutenant, adding: "I'll bet you \$20 you have a mole on your right should

Replied the major, nettled, "I'll take you on." Removing his shirt he major proved there was no blem ish and collected the bet.

nie lieutenant's in lieutenant's in of gambling."

Came a later "Oh, yeah? He just got me for \$100 . . . the lieutent bet me he'd nave your shirt off five minutes after met you! olene Barnes.

of area. Corps under 50

Ireland is the seventh largest island

n the world, with 32,600 square miles

Hope Students Take Honors at Magnolia

Wallace Van Sickle and Wanda Lane two sophomores from Hope, were chosen the most popular boy and given on the campus by the students of A. and M. college, Magnolia, Ar-kansas, Sue Kent another sophomore was a nominee for the most popular girl. Their pictures will be featured in the Who's Who section of the college annual, the Mulerider.

Hope Girl Advisor DENTON - One of the 300 ad-

dsors to new students at Texas, State College for Women is Miss Martha Holloway, of Hope, a reprodu sentative of the home economics deparlment. She was chosen for this work because of her scholastic record and interest in the work of her department. Miss Holloway is the daughter of Mrs. A. K. Holloway and is a junior student at the college.

Hail is formed by droplets of water eing carried upward to freezing heights by rising draughts of warm.

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front step.

first thing you know."

spirited answer.

"C'mon, let 'em have some

Mrs. Singer came out on the ront step. "Get on with you!

The boys did not answer. They

grinned and shuffled a shade un-

easily. Mrs. Singer went into

the house and closed the door. A

ing back at the house as they passed. "Who does she think she

is, anyhow? Crazy, that's what

she is. People like that ain't got

no business livin' round Kings Row, nohow."

One of the bolder boys sent an-

other rock banging against the

side of the house. Mrs, Singer appeared once more, "Go on, now," she called. "You quit that, or I'll

Fulmer stood in the road facing

A hail of stones fell on and

around the house. A few window-

panes shattered with loud crashes.

At that moment Benny, returning

from a neighbor's, ran down the

The stones whizzed so close to

fork. Holding it ahead of him,

A week later Drake McHugh

came to see Parris after school.

"Did you hear about Benny Singer?" "No, what?"

"He had a kind of fight over

there in Jinktown with Fulmer

Green's gang. They rocked Ben-

"Goodness, I never saw Benny

"No, but he went for 'em that

"Just one night. Mr. Green said

was on Benny's side-he got him

"Fulmer Green is kind of low-

mother over to keep the peace."

down, I think, don't you?" "Sure he is. He's a stinker."

But they bound Benny's

fight, did you?"

him in jail?"

have the law on you."

You're going to hurt somebody

A shower of rocks clat-

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 18th Wednesday Contract Bridge club the of Mrs. Berdie Key, 2:30

Thursday, February 19th All interested persons are invited to the meeting of the Service Prayer group, composed of wives, nothers, and friends of men in the U. S. armed services, which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, North Main street. Miss Beryl Henry will bring the inspirational message,

Mrs. Jim McKenzie and Mrs. Olin Lewis will entertain friends at bridge at the home of the latter, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 20th Sked Cross knitting classes will be resumed at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bourne and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Classes will be conducted in the morning and afternoon.

May Roy Stephenson Is Hostess To Tuesday Contract Club

Potted azaleas adorned the enter aining rooms of the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club. Other varieties of potted plants were noted in the glassed-in porch.

For making the high score, Mrs Syd McMath received defense stamps Preceeding the games, which began at 3:30, the hostess served a delicious sal it and desert course with coffee.

Program on Roses Is Presented At Gardenia Garden Club Meeting Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. C. V. Nunn were hostesses to the Gardenia Garden club members Tuesday afternote at the home of the former. After a brief business session, Mrs Arch Moore presented an informative program on "Roses," She was assist-

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New SAIENGEIR

ed by Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs John Rigdill. It was announced that the subject of the next meeting will be the use of gourds, with each member being requested to bring a gourd exhibit. During the afternoon the hostess served cream pulls and tea to the

Woodman Circle Meets Monday

14 members attending.

The Hope Woodman Circle, Poplar Grove 196, met Monday night with a large attendance. The state manager Tressie Goldsticker, discussed plans with the group for the state con-vention May 12 at El Dorado. Refreshments were served following the ousiness session.

Miss Edith Harper and Mr. Hale

Are Married on Valentine's Day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith to Kelly Hale of Malvern.

The wedding was solemnized Sat-urday, February 14 in the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the Firs Methodist church of Hope.

The couple are temporarily at home at 320 North Hervey.

Mrs. P. J. Webb announces the marriage of her daughter, Dora Elizabeth, to Russel Wilson, Friday, Februnry 6 at the home of the Rev. Copeland, the officiating minister.

The bride is a graduate of Wash-ington high school and is employed at the Southwestern Proving Ground. Mr. Wilson, who is a graduate of Arkadelphia high school is also employed at the Proving Ground in Hope, where the couple will make their

Personal Mention

Tommy Earl departed this week for his home in New Orleans. For the past several months he has made his home in the city, while working at the Southwestern Proving Ground. -0--

Miss Mary Louise Keith and her ouse guest, Miss Frances McKay of Muskogee, Okla, spent Tuesday in Shreveport.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., and son, Benjamin, are visiting relatives in

Mrs. Buford Poe was a Tuesday visitor in Hot Springs. —O—

Mrs. G. F. Sills of Granville, Tenn. and Mrs. W. J. Travis of Knoxville, Tenn., were overnight guests Tuesday f Mrs. E. W. Johnson (Claudia Coop) the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coop. The three departed Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif.. to join their husbands, who are stationed there with the naval reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are visitng relatives in Carruthersville, Mo., and Gillette, Ark,

Miss Alene Campbell of Dallas was Miss Alene Campbell of Dallas was had a chance to say, "My! Maybe this seems to have for him now. There are the week-end guest of her cousin, man Donald Nelson would be a good plenty of Washington politicos who Mrs. Lloyd Coop, and Mr. Coop.

-0-Mrs. Delbert Case of Little Rock is the guest of the W. M. Ramseys ly, the fact remains that in his in-this week. With Mr. Case, Mrs. Case tial 1942 appearance before Senator actually going to let the contracts will leave this week-end for their new home in a Delaware point.

Mrs. Violet Johnson of Texarkana was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. E. W. It's a business you must learn from

—O— A few moments later, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Maine, tried to summarize what Nelson's own atler of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting reatives in the city.

For hours a picket walked up and down a busy stret carring a sign that was absolutely blank. Asked what was the big idea, he replied, "I'm looking for a sponsor."

A new development by the Forest Service, known as a "haze-cutter," improfes sight conditions for forest



By HENRY BELLAMANN KINGS ROW

plano lessons if you want to."

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned Parris Mitchell, desperately ill after overseer father of childhood sweetheart Renee heats her, whisks her away; "all boy" Drake Mellugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social saub from Gordons; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes. Other characters; Madame von Einferench grandmother of Parris whom he adores; surgeon Dr. Gordon, whom Parris fears; lawyer Skefington.

FULMER GREEN'S GANG

CHAPTER VII RENEE was gone. He knew he would never see her again. He felt his stomach shake, but his eyes were quite dry. "What time is it?"

"Why-I don't know, child. Almost seven, I suppose."

"I mean-no, no-I mean what time this week?" "Oh-it's Sunday."

Tuesday, didn't I?' "Longer than that, dear. It's the

"The—middle—of—August?" He lost your overseer. Know old her squarely. "Aw, you shut up," middle of August." whispered the words. "Have I "You've been unconscious for

weeks, Parris. You see now how very sick you have been, and how careful you'll have to be." He was silent for a few minutes. He turned his head very slowly

on the pillow and looked out of the window, "When—when did she go awny?" "What? Oh! The Gyllinsons left

"Where did they go?" "I don't know, dear. I don't **t**hink Sven told anyone.' His convalescence was slow and tedious. Gradually he learned to

just the day after you took sick."

without leaning on Anna. It was a long time before he could bring himself to so much as look toward the Gyllinson cottage.

"I GUESS Uncle Henry could hitch up and take me to school next week, couldn't he?" Parris asked the question a bit diffidently one morning at breakfast.
"You're not going to school this

year, Parris.' "Wha-at?" His eyes opened very wide with astonishment.

"You won't be strong enough to start next week, and I have decided to get a tutor for you this winter. You can study at home." "Oh, goodness." The tone of his voice dropped a little.

"Besides," Madame continued,

WASHINGTON - Before anyone9-

candidate for President in 1944!"

Nelson himself has spiked such pos-

titude to his job might be in as-

"I'm ready to be the goat," Nelson

repeated after him and then added that on this job, "I have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

And thus Washington's newest po-

litical ghost died a-borning, just as

a few people in the capital were be-

ginning to comment on how strange

would be if President Roosevelt,

making Nelson head of war pro-

luction, had created a future po-

This forthrightness of Nelson's in

facing issues squarely and doing some

thing about them before they are surrounded with gossip is one of the man's most admirable characteristics.

He doesn't duck questions. He looks

the person he's talking to squarely

in the eyes and he gives straight-

forward, bonest, non-evasive answ-

ers. When he doesn't know the answ-

are ready to be the goat."

itical opponent.

childhood."

Edson in Washington

Nelson Stands Solid With Investigators

sibilities. Whether he did it conscious- had under the old OPM. After all

Truman's Committee Investigating Na- just as they've always done. But Nel-

"Oh, dear. I don't know-" "I'll arrange at Aberdeen Colmore." lege to get a nice young man to tered on the low roof, making the splinters of dry wood fly in every come here and hear your lessons. Of course you can go on with your direction.

IT was not until Thurston St. George called on his grandmother one warm afternoon that Parris learned, from their conversation, the nature of his illness.

"So this is your grandson!" Massive Mr. St. George affected surprise. "I'd never have known you, boy. Been sick, I hear."

"What's the matter?" Madame interrupted hastily. "It

eems to have been a spell ofbrain fever." "Hmm. That's not so good. Been tudying too hard, sonny?"

"I-I don't think so, sir." "Parris, ask Anna to make some lemonade. The talk had run to other mat-

ters when he returned with glass-"Goodness! Why, I got sick last es and a pitcher making a pleasant tinkle of ice. "By the way, Marie," Mr. St. George was saying, "I hear you've

> Tom Carr?" "Oh, yes. Big bushy head of white hair? I've seen him." "Believe he'd be a good man for

"Well, I might talk to him." "Tell you what. I'm riding out road and yelled at the top of his that way tomorrow. I'll send him voice, "Stop that, stop throwin' around. I'd like to see him get a rocks at our house, you dirty ol'good place. Surely you remember | dirty ol' snoozers, you!" the Carrs!"

"Don't recall them, Thurston." his head he had to dodge. He ran "They came here from New quickly around the house and re-York state. Had some money, appeared with an old rusty pitch-Started off in big style-horses, carriage, everything. He tried he charged straight at his tormentrading in real estate. Lost it all. tors. Wife went crazy—she's been in the asylum here twice, but he take a few steps, and then to walk keeps her at home now and looks after her himself. He's a good

"Um—send him to see me."

THE fires of Indian summer burned on every hill, and the ny's house and he got after 'em nostalgie odors of autumn filled with a pitchfork." the air. It was the most stirring of all seasons in this region.

One warmish day a crowd of time. Fulmer told his daddy, and boys swarmed down the hill after school, shouting the relief of their they had Benny arrested." escape from the stuffy classrooms. "Sure enough? Did they put escape from the stuffy classrooms. It was Fulmer Green's "gang." The boys swooped down the hill he ought to be sent to a reform school, but Colonel Skeffington

and passed through the tiny streets of Jinktown. "Looky!" Fulmer Green pointed to the blue cottage at the end of

the street. "That's where ol' crazy Ben lives." He picked up a rock "you need study in German and and threw it in a long easy curve. French that you don't get at It landed with a loud thump on school."

question whether Nelson has any more

authority or power than Knudser

about the 300 dollar-a-year men and

the 400 "wocs"—the "without com-pensation" consultants in the war pro-

duction organization. The committee

investigators had been digging on the

past records of these big shots tem-

porarily working for the government,

and letters had gone out asking for

data on the war contracts now held

by the corporations these dollar-a-year and wor men held stock in or

Furthermore, the Truman Commit-

tee's report of Jan. 15 had some blist-

ering comments on this subject, ex-pressing opposition to "a policy of

taking free services from persons with

Knowing these things, one of Nel-

son's first moves was to ask Sen-

ator Truman for permission to testi-

fy on his policy in hiring dollar-a-

vere employed by.

exes to grind."

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyers and Mrs Herbert Keltz left Wednesday for their homes in Clinton, Ind. They have made their home in Blevins

for the past three months. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans of Little Rock were visitors in Blevins Satur-day morning. Miss Mary Agnes Evans, music teacher in Blevins High School, accompanied them home for a short visit before leaving for Washingion D. C. where she has accepted a government appointment.

Mrs. William Muenster and son, Steve, of Luling, Texas are guests of end of defense and the beginning of Mrs. Muenster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

heavy clod shattered against the Mrs. Ruth Cox is spending this panels, and yells of laughter week-end in Texarkana as guest of greeted Fulmer Green's daring and Miss Mary Grant of Washington D. "C'mon," he commanded, look-

C. has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Rose Grant, this week.

Battleship Launched Far Ahead Schedule

PORTSMOUTH, Va. -(AP)- The Battleship Alabama, her grim gray greatness dwarfing the workers, plunged Monday from the Norfork Navel Yard building ways into the waters of the Elizabeth River, nine months ahead of schedule. Secretary Knox hailed the launching of the 35,000-ton warship as the

a war era. Swans were regarded as royal birds

in early England, and only persons her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lumpkin. high station were allowed to own





color to add new costume interest

Nonchalant "WALLED TOE"

PUMPS (both also in Rust, the

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lo-heeler also in Utility Blue.)

to black, blue, brown, rust!

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JANE COWL and JANE MURFIN

er, he says so frankly or admits he year men and woes. The committee complied and Nelson walked right up hasn't had time to think it through. These attributes of simple honesty to the dragon and slew it. The rehave won for Nelson the confidence sult is there won't be any expose of which everyone in the government potential misdeeds these big business

stead, Nevada and Lafayette Coun- | pipeline that the major portion of agent, Sinclair H. C. Gasoline, Sin-clair Opaline and Pennsylvania Savings effected through this cheap most popular Petroleum Products.

driven with Sinclair gasoline each day; that 150 American railroads, whose engines travel 120,000,000 loco-Sinclair gasoline and motor oils are

rlied with Sinclair. The answer is that the Sinclair Refining company has certain advan-products, owns his own equipment

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the consumer in the form of higher Sinclair Refining company products quality products at no increase in are among the most widely used in price. Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor America. That they are among the oil, for example, is made exclusively best is shown by the fact that over from Bradford Alegheny crude which 1,500,000 automobiles in America are is the highest quality and most ex-

motive miles each year, are Sinclair products of unusual quality and if lubricated throughout; that gasoline you are not already familiar with and lubricants for American Airlines them, try them at a Sinclair dealer whose planes fly 400,000 miles on station, all of which are identified scheduled flights each day are sup- by the Sinclair H.-C. sign, and see for yourself.

tages which few other oil companies employs his own personnel and possess. The Sinclair pipeline system, is justly regarded as a local busi-for example—the cheapest mode of ness man. He takes this opportunity oil transportation—is the longest in to express appreciation for your past the world. It embraces 7,000 miles of business and to invite your continued trunk lines as well as an extensive patronage in the future.

Ouachita Choir Here on Sunday Service to Open

at 10:50; Concert Runs 45 Minutes The Ouachita college Symphonic

tional Defense, Nelson, as head of the son, through his ability to win con-new War Production Board, declared fidence, and with that confidence win morning, singing at First Baptist flatly, "I'm not interested in politics, co-operation, may have what it takes church preliminary to embarking on to put over this war production ef- is annual national tour. The service Nelson's ability to meet an issue the choir will begin about 11:10 and more than half way-his ability to continue for 40 minutes. walk right up to a controversial ques-

suming full responsibility for production during the war period. "In other words," said Brewster, "you other words," said Brewster, "you monstrated in his first appearance at the Ouachita college. before the Truman Committee. This For the last several years this committee was all set to raise hob choir has been receiving national re-For the last several years this cognition, appearing at conventions,

conferences ad large religious gatherings in all parts of the country. In announcing the coming to First Baptist Church of the choir, the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, said "The public is invited. Of course no admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be received."

The average production record in the larger Hollywood studious is three minutes of finished film in an eight

men might be committing behind Uncle Sam's back. Not for some months, anyway. While the committee differed with Nelson on his policy, it was all done in the best of spirit and in the ed the committee told the war productio boss to go ahead and do the job the way be thought t should be done. They'd back him up. Opposes Big Profits

On the question of what to do about excess profits of war contractors, Nelson has equally frank theories, and he meets congressional committee queries on this point with simple statements that while no manufacturer is entitled to unconscionable profits, every manufacturer and every workman is entitled to fair profits.
Where there is undue profit—and there will be some in a lot of this war production on which there is no experience to base costs-then the contract will simply be renegotiated to reduce the profits.

holding ladies large brown woolen N. Stroud. Mrs. W. I. Stroud. Wash-

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. New Orleans is the Crescent City. St. Louis the Mound City, Minneapolis and St. Paul the Twin Cities, and Seattle the Gateway to Alaska.

2. The four Springfields with more than 50,000 population are in Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

3. Great catastrophes were the Chicago fire allegedly started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow, and the Iriquois Theater fire, San Francisco arthquake and fire, and the Johnstown flood.

4. Reno, Nev., back pats itself

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as the biggest little city in the world.

5. Hollywood, Calif., is not a separate city but is part of Los Angeles.

Lincoln Strategy

"When Abraham Lincoln lived in pringfield, Ill., the fire brigade in that city wished to secure some badly needed supplies, and a lot of us youngters were given a share in collecting the money," one of the "youngsters" relates.

"I went up to the rooms over the grocery and entered the law office of Lincoln. He asked me a lot of questions about the fire brigade, seeming quite interested.

"Then he said: 'Well, I'll you what I'll do. I'll go home to supper-Mrs. Lincoln is generally good-natured after supper-and I'll tell her I've needed by aircraft factories. You been thinking of giving \$50 to the fire brigdae. And she'll say, "Abe, will you never have any sense? Twenty dollars is quite enough."

"So tomorrow, my boy, you come around and get your \$20:"
"Which I did!"

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school. Mother was anxious to know row he had got on. "What did you learn, dear?" she

asked. "Didn't learn nothin'." came the discouraging reply. "Well, then, what did you do?"

nother persisted. "Didn't do nothin,. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'dog' and I told her. That's all."

Prespect: " And what is the diffenence between last year's cars and the iew models?"

Salesman: "Well, on last year's cars the noses pointed upward like they were smelling something; this year they point downward-like they

Hope Basket Co. in 32nd Year Established here over 31 years ago basket business, so far as this section

the Hope Basket Company manufac- is concerned, the senseless practice turers and distributors over the of shipping a raw product to some entire United States thousands of distant point where it is manufactur-Fruit Packing Baskets each year, ed into a finished product and then Walter VerHalen, President.

mattresses. Hot running water. Con- ket Company here in 1911 marked an sales also bring thousands of dollars venient to bath. 815 South Main. important step in the commercial and of outside money to Hope which industrial development of Hope. It would otherwise never find its way was a welcome addition to what is here. now a sizeable group of manufactur- For example, while only a small part ers and wholesale firms which make of their production can be consumed Hope the supply point for a large locally yet the manufacturing costs section of Arkansas. But of even of the entire output, as represented greater importance is the fact that to a great extent by wages paid emfirms of this kind provide payrolls to be distributed in the city of their location, a ready market for raw nels.
materials produced in that section and The add to the economic life of the en- all Hope people while the firm itself war. Call at Hope Star, or call 15 tire community in which they are estat Washington.

12-tfc tablished. For these reasons the Hope and county expenses through taxes Basket Co., is an institution of dis- on their plant.

black spots on side. Please notify throughout the United States, thous- economic life of the community and H. H. Higgerson. Bowdens Store, ands of fruit packing baskets each why their continued patronage in it 18-3tp year. Thus they eliminate in the should be encouraged.

shipped back, as in many cases, to the original district from which it The establishment of the Hope Bas- came. Furthermore, their nationwide

ployes, is distributed here and ul-

timately re-enters local trade chan-The executives and employees are

By J. R. Williams



WASH TUBBS

WELL, BUDDY, NOW THAT I HAVE SUCCEEDED IN STALLING FOR TIME, I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU THE TRUTH CAPTAIN EASY, HAVE REACH END OF ROAD! WILL GIVE YOU FIVE MINUTES TO REVEAL WHERE SREAL MESSAGE!





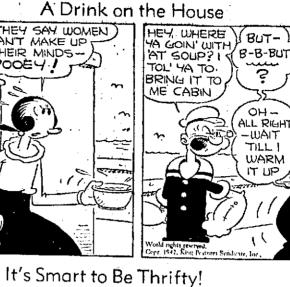


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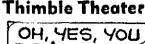
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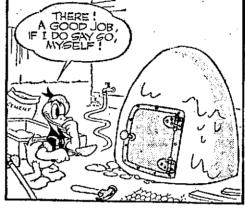


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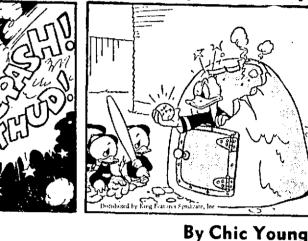
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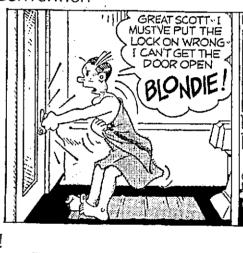


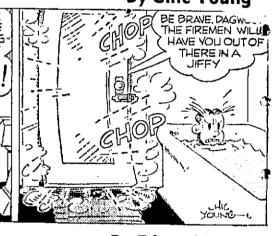
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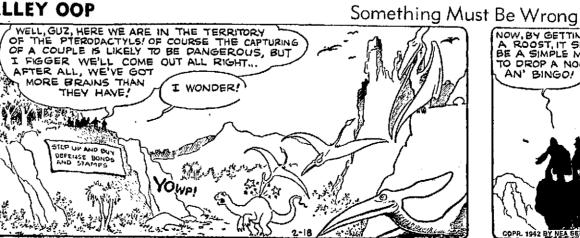
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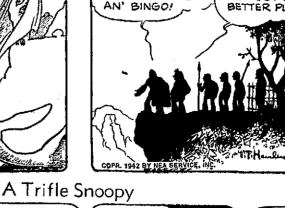






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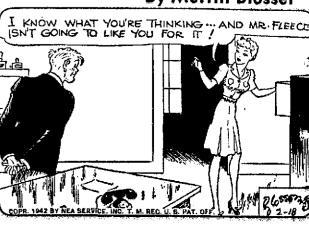


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









County Food Drive Recipe

Housewives Advised to Consult Nutrition

As a part of the Hempstead county Food-for-Victory campaign the fol-lowing recipe is submitted for probable use by housewives:

Are you sure that the food served A at your house supplies all the necessary food elements your family needs for health? Consult the Nutrition chart "Eat the Right Foods". Look for it in the grocery stores, it will help you plan' well-balanced meals, This chart has been prepared by the

National Nutrition Committee,
Milk should be the foundation of the diet as it is the most nearly perfect food. Fresh milk is the ideal form of milk especially for drinking. However for families who have to buy their milk, it is real economy to use evaporated or powdered milk in cooking. Remember you get the same food value for less money. Evaporated milk is just milk with about one-half the water removed, nothing has been removed or added. Try the following method of preparing rice, use as a simple dessert or as a basic recipe for more elaborate dishes. (Serves 6 or 8).

1 cup rice (uncooked). 6 cups hot milk, (or 3 cups hot water and 3 cups evaporated milk).

1 teaspoon salt. Put in double boiler, cover it, and cook until rice is tender (about hour). Stir frequently,

Add to it, 2 tenspoons butter o oleomargarine, ½ tenspoon of vanilla. Serve Rice hot or cold with crushed or stewed fruit or with a combination of: 4 tbls, sugar and 1 tbls

Making Your Makeup Last

Advice on Saving **Beauty Cosmetics** for Ruration

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

How to keep your face made-up longer is something of a teaser any r is something of a teaser any chin and forchead may need it. But now when you're doing especially). Try wiping it off lightly homework, war work and then some, you wish you realily had a way to do

That's why I asked the pretty Cuban rushing from rehearsal to broadcast

She says her secret is to apply powder first, then add a liquid powder base as a topper (instead of as a base). By smoothing the foundation makeup over the powder, you get a clear and clean look minus a shine And you thereby avoid cakey or spot-

ty powdering. Miss Otero insists her way wastes less time because it makes the makeup last longer. She uses no rouge, preferring the languid lipstick and the Missouri, with a length of 2551 excellent eye makeup. If she uses any miles.

fter the base application and wipes t off with tissue to leave a rosy ton but no red color. You may prefer to put some extra powder also on top of the base but dust it on with a fluffy puff (nose,

ouge, she puts it lightly over he

entire face (and she means lightly-

Where We Are Right Now

with tissue. This is the time to be concerned with correct color. If you're not sure yours are right, next time you buy

radio singer, Emma Otero, how she makeup consult a makeup specialist manages to look lovely in spite of free at beauty salons or cosmetic counters. And remember, as Miss Otero does, that diet often can do more for your

skin-not necessarily a starvation diet

but more balance to the food you're Her suggestion for art in eye makeup is to put it on precisely almost eyelush by eyelush and to spread your eye shadow slowly and smoothly. Be

sure to remove the surplus. Ninth longest river in the world is

A. C. Monts & Son, Local Pioneer

and Garden Seed and Shipping economy in cost became known sales Melons, Potatoes, Radishes, etc. button was gradually enlarged until Through the Hope Fruit Growers it now includes the entire state. Association Each Year as Well as Today, for example, with the excep-Important Asset to the Economic Life of the Community.

A. C. Monts established the Hope testimonial of the quality of the pro-Fruit Growers Association with the duct. Monts Sugar Cure, for example, idea of providing a staple market for sells for only 7c per pound and 5 fruits and vegetables produced in this pounds will completely sugar cure area. Starting in a small way, they 100 pounds of pork using 10 days to do rapidly developed into one of the the job.

largest shippers of these products in Thus, while a very small percentage largest shippers of these products in Southwest Arkansas. Later or about of their output is absorbed locally yet . 1927, the Monts Feed Store was es- the mixing cost of the entire productablished in conjunction with the tion is represented to a great extent Hope Fruit Growers Association by wages paid employees is distribut carrying a complete line of field and ed with Hope people and ultimately garden seeds for the benefit of Hope and this one product brings thousands of these departments of the present business have been always as most value to the proper which we have been as most value to the present which would be the present which we will be the present business have been of great value to which would otherwise never find its producers throughout this area, but a way here and A. C. Monts and Sons more recently added department and has become an important unit in the one with which the public is not gen- group of wholesalers and jobbers erally familiar is A. C. Monts and Son | which make Hope the marketing and which mix and distribute throughout supply point for a wide surrounding the state a prepared sugar cure com- trade territory, pound for use in curing pork hams,

This part of the business was added your business in the past and to inabout ten years ago and in the be-vite a continuance of your patronage ginning was sold to retail trade only. in 1942.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of increased rapidly and area of distri-

Enjoying a State Wide Distribution tion of local retail trade through the of Monts Sugar Cure for Pork Pro- store, the entire output is sold through visions, A. C. Monts & Son is an jobbers and wholesalers with state wide distribution facilities to some 1500 meat markets and grocery stores over the state. This statewide area It was back about 30 years ago that of distribution is in itself a splendid

A. C. Monts and Sons take this opportunity to express appreciation for

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ty but all over the state has been and is in a delinquent condition. Because years of service is a testimonial to the of such a condition millions of dollars accuracy and efficiency they employ has been foolishly lost all over the in solving your title problems. They United States when for a nominal take this opportunity to express apsum they might have had full and preciation for your business in the complete information and absolute year of 1941 and to invite your con-

In this respect the Byers Abstract

complete information on the title to of property in the county in a short Your Property on Short Notice. J. time. These complete records plus P. Byers. Owner. surance that the title to your property

Hempstead county people who may solicit a federal farm loan or one that titles to a substantial portion of Company is one of courtesy and convenience to their customers and the business they have built up in their tinued patronage during 1942.

Harrison in Hollywood

Wise-Cracker Cracks an Unwise One

HOLLYWOOD-On or off stage, there's never an armistice in the ivalry of Hollywood's wise-cracking comedians, and it's an odd experience to sit with a group of them and study the tricks each one uses to try to gain the floor and dominate the conversation. They seldom laugh at each other's gags for the simple reason they don't pay attention; while one fellow is talking the rest are figuring on what they'll say as soon as they

can get a word in edgewise. It was at just such a session of laboring wits that Martin Greene and one of the boys explaining his recent absence of a week. seems that his father, a one-time stage figure, had died in New York, "We were all shocked," he said feelingly, "although we really had been expecting it. He was in bad health,

Immediately another comedian coming out of a spell of detached thinking, cut in loudly with, "If you hink that's funny lemme tell you

Powdered Lothario

There's alweys a new laugh on my set where a certain brawny, tomely actor is working. He has nothing but ego where his brains aight to be, and he'd jump off a skyscrapper if a director assuerd him it'd look herioe on the screen. About a year ago, in fact, he very nearly frowned himself because during filming of a storm sequence the director incautiously told him: "The longer you stay under water the more dramatic it will be.'

Soon after he came to Hollywood, this husky gent got a first delighted glimpse of himself in the wardrobe department's multiangled arrangement of full-length mirrors. The view dropping in almost every noon hour, in population.

striking poses and flexing his muscles while standing between the mirrors. His behavior so disturbed other players and the wardrobe staff that the studio bought him a set of the mirrors for his dressing room,

The newest yarn about this homely Narcissus concerns his role in a prize fight picture. He gets licked, but doesn't mind because the director assured him it'll be very dramatic. After the long shots of the action had been filmed, some close-up inserts were required showing his mid-riff being nammered by the opponent's fists. The actor didn't respond when called, and a frantic assistant director finally

What a Dame

On the same intellectual plane as no fish tidhits for tabby . . . save food this brawny hulk is a gentle, big-eyed for humans . . . the Civilian Defense little actress. This is the gal who a little actress. This is the gal who a vear or so ago cautioned when arriving at a party: "Now don't drink anything except whiskey, darling; remember, you've got to drive home.

On a Sunday afternoon visit to Hugh Herbert's ranch some months ago, she expressed great admiration for the floral equarium which is a feature of the house because it's set into the floor of the living room. Recently she went out again with some friends and very nearly fell into a like the first except that it dominates the front lawn. "Oh!" sh exclaimed. teetering on the brink and clutching for something to say. "They've moved the house inside!"

The 1940 census revealed that 86 pleased him so much that he took to new cities had passed the 10,000 mark

Hair Raid



Finger wave, cocoa butter facial and a sun tan shave, if you

All Honolulu **Keyed to War**

By BETTY MacDONALD

much activity in Hawaii since they dethroned the last Hawaiian queen half a century ago.

lived through 50 peaceful years here on a sleepy tropical island. Honolulu, today, is a gangly, grow-

coming of age-rudely-as of De-Falm-fringed streets are studded

stroll outside at night. During the day new soldiers are everywhere, just off transports, gawkng like the tourists of a season ago.

Our favorite beaches are crisscrossed with barbed wire and pitted with gun emplacements. Honolulu housewives gossip over back fences about the new island veg-

nost mainland supplies are curtailed There's a shortage, too, of candy, beef

ed with (a) how to get more gasoline ation tickets, (b) when liquor will be back in Hawaii (c) should par be aised on golf courses since the army ouled the fairways with barbed wire to prevent enemy planes from landing, (d) whether to pay that bomb shelter company \$40 to dig the shelter or do the job themselves, (e) about

ed about a thing. Schools are closed, for the present at least. Boy Scouts help keep waiting lines in order at Girl Scouts are folding bandages for the Red Cross and learning how to

Crime Is on the Downbeat

Crime is down to its lowest level in hasn't been a hangover since Decem-

gallons a month. At grocery stores our favorite store-

keeper apologizes, "Sorry, but you can only buy two of each article . . . military orders . . no hoarding." And, thus, carefully worked out

budgets are shot to pieces. The little American-born Japanese maids who work for us are sheepish.

"Me sorry. No can help being Japburst into his dressing room. The hig anese. Me American, Me not savvy was standing there powdering his this kind Japanese. He kill every-

Even our pets are up against it

The blackout nights will last for the duration of the war. Where most resiless. One of the town's richer men dents have built Hawaiian-type houses | telephoned to his wife on the mainwith open windows and lanais (porches) that virtually brought the gardens into their homes, blackout paint and gift be could receive. It's hard, too

The lucky officials who can use their autos at night, drive in the wake of two pin points of light shining blue through two-inch slits in the headlights.

uniform now and our favorite hula fiancee, told her to meet him at the second pund which is almost exactly dancers are working in defense offices. The siren that once rang curfew

consciously note arrows painted at the graham crackers and milk. corners. They point to first-aid shelters where staffs are on duty 24 hours darkness as soldiers practice.

curled over the trigger. You're care- the Red Cross. ful and so is everybody else.

are coming laughing youngsters to licenses or donating blood at Tripler Guard. Because uniforms are still tors, scarce, you see them frequently in All in all, though, it's not bad seekhaki shirts, civvy trousers and white ing the sunrise each morning and One of the fiercest "battles" of the of traffic. It's certainly not boring.

Tropical City Wants 'Another Crack at Japs'

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HONOLULU—There hasn't been so

At least, that's the opinion of the graybeards around town who have

ing, defense youngster in the throes of

with sandbagged machine-gun nests buildings are heavily barricaded and sentries challenge all persons who

ctables they are trying out because

Honolulu businessmen are concern-

that liquor again. Honolulu children aren't concerncivilian fingerprinting stations and

ears in a blacked-out town that goes to bed with the chickens and gets up with the dawn patrol. And, there

The cry, "Remember Pearl Harbor' has gaineda significance that will probably out-shout slogans of the past. Local newspapers and radio staions blast out the phrase daily, restaurants print it on their menus, sailors sing it, soldiers speak it and hundreds emboss it on their letterheads.

We double up in autos for rides to work, for gas is rationed at only 10

A typical statement is:

turpaper have obliterated the views.

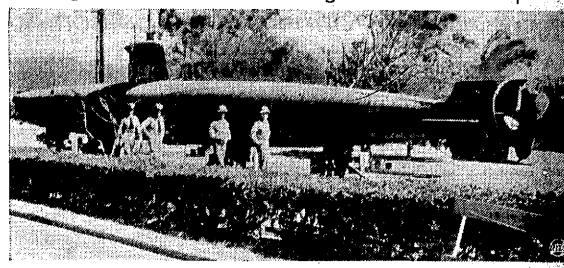
The gay blades-about-town are in

from Aloha Tower in the city, now bouquet. The wedding over, the bridewaits silently to signal air-raid groom hustled back to his ship at As you walk the streets, you sub-

a day. And everyone becomes nervous when a hum of planes is heard operate, desipte the fact this is the reoverhead or when a nervous crack of ligion of the Rising Sun. machine-gun fire barks through the Sentries really mean it, too when men caught in a gambling raid were they yell, "Halt!" and keep a finger required to turn their fines over to

Not all the soldiers you see are in 30 days of digging bomb shelters and smart new uniforms. From all of the filing sandbags. Two speeders, faceight islands in the Hawaiian group ing the alternative of losing their train for the Hawaiian Territorial Hospital, happily reported to the doc-

Strange Fish (Mounted) Among Uncle Sam's Trophies



Waikiki waters yielded this two-man U-boat, part of Jap trap at Pearl Harbor. Cargo of "suicide sub," captured before it could do dirty work: two torpedo tubes.

Let Children Play at Battle

May Prepare Them Mentally of **Dangers of Warfare**

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Feature Service Writer If your children like to play war games, with realistic looking tanks and planes and guns don't try to stop

The make-believe war may prepare them mentally for the dangers of actual warfare, and an air raid may seem just a more exciting form of a familin game.

This is the advice of officials of the Child Study Association of America, now devoting a cencentrated program to the training of parents in he best means of protecting their children from "war nerves." Fright Psychosis

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advises parents to teach small children to make games of bombing raids, to protect the magainst a fright psychosis. She tells of her 2-year-old grandson Haven Roosevelt, son of Ensign

war was fought "somewhere on Oahu" by a force of 100 civilian soldiers urled into an all-out fight against an enemy of the U.S. armed forces. The army claimed a crushing viclory after 8 hours of furious assault

Their enemy: a giant kiawe (algaroba) forest which the army needed cleared for undisclosed military purposes, If you came visiting you would find

the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, luxurious pink palace erected on the Kaikiki beachfront in 1926 at a cost of \$4,000,-000, hasn't sponsored a public dance since December 6. It's a recreation re sort now for officers off duty. Then too, the declaration of war scuttled Hawaii's third-largest "industry" the tourist trade.

Besides regular shortages, you have others to cope with when you go shopping. To get many commonplace drugs, like aspirin, you practically need a priority rating. Gasoline I've mentioned. But, you take a chance on getting a taxi. Drivers actually refuse a trip if they think it will use

too much of their value quota. land before Christmas, asked for dozen batteries as the finest possible to get a sufficient amount of blackout materials. The result: lights out.

Dan Cupid Is Doing O. K. Dan Cupid is doing fine, even if the rush has slowed. At one ceremony ,the prospective bridegroom had only two hours leave. He phoned his church. En route she picked some hibiscus flowers frob a hedge for a Pearl Harbor, the bride to her lonely apartment for a wedding supper o

Here in Honolulu, more than 50 Shinto shrines, in thickly populated Japanese sections have continued to There's seldom a dull moment in

Honolulu's provost court. Recently six

Fourteen loiterers were sentenced to

sleeping without the disturbing roar

Western Auto Store, Home Owned

year on Monday of this week, the this field. Western Auto Associate Store is locally owned and managed, yet en- offers many items you might need in jeys the tremendous buying power the automotive or accessory line as of the Western Auto Supply Co., well as other merchandise. Davis tires, as a whole and thus can offer superior values in auto parts, accesso- machines, Truetone radios, bicycles, bleycles, sporting goods and assoc- sporting goods, garden tools seat coviated merchandice. Ted Jones, owner, ers are important among these and

Many motorists when in the need be had in several price classes. of parts and accessories think of the dealer who sells their particular make Associate Store is home owned with of car. However they do not realize the result that the money remaines that this dealer's manufacturer has here. They invite you to visit then set the retail selling price of the when shopping for anything in any various parts and accessories he car- of the above lines, in the belief that ries for your car and that in doing they can more nearly satisfy you, so the manufacturer has allowed the not only in merchandise and price, dealer a liberal margin of profit to but also in courtesy, convenience and make up for the small turnover he all other elements, that make for usually has on his type of merch-pleasant trade relations. On Monday

business. They are independent of appreciation for your business in dictation from the manufacturer and this past year and to invite your conwith their large volume, their margin tinued patronage in the future. of profit need not be so great as

in each department these articles may

The Western Auto Associate Store

As stated above, the Western Auto with the Western Auto Associate of this week Mr. Jones observed his first anniversary as the owner. Store, parts and accessories are their He takes this opportunity to express

John Roosevelt, who has been taught And so we may expect to see little to say "Moom!" wherever he hears boys playing with toy tanks and antithe big guns at the San Diego Naval aircraft gupns, small girls dressing "Now the child thinks he is creat-

ing the explosion and is delighted ev-

ery time he heads one," says the First

Lady, "As a result of this method the child will not be frightened it there is a real bombing." War Games Other children may play more in-

and take an academic interest in any actual war that may come.

It is natural for children to imi-

ricate war games, plan battle strategy,

mal imagination.

'May I have another cake?' "Another cake what?" "Another cake, please."

It is an escape from all to grim real-

oities, and the sign of a healthy, nor

"Pletse mother "Please mother what?" "Please mother, dear." No you can't; you've had two

Sommerville Produce, Hope Leader

serving Retail Grocers in the Hope available without regard to the time Trade Territory, the Sommerville of year and distance from source Produce Co., are Wholesalers and production. Distributors of a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Operated in connection is the Som-as well as the centers of production. Distributors of a Complete Line of merville Trucking Service doing and they buy the finest of fresh fruits either Local or Long Distance and vegetables. These are then mar-

In the past ten years medical science has found that fresh fruits and vegetables are rich sources of nearly every vitamin now recognized as being essential to good health. Because of he wide publicity these facts have or itinerant fruit and vegetable pedpeen given and the comparative case with which one can now obtain fresh fruits or vegetables at almost any eason of the year, there has been a arge increase in their consumption. In this connection the ease with

s made possible largely through Sommerville Produce Co. from the restrictions of season and your patronage in the future.

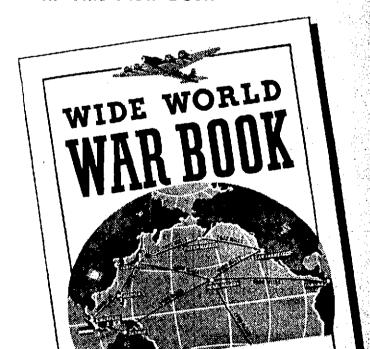
Hauling and acting as agents for the Motor Express Lines. H. G. Som-fresh condition in which they come from the refrigerated truck or car. This firm is ready on short notice to serve local merchants, provide a payroll spent locally and, through taxes, contribute substantially to city and county expenses. The wandering

dler does none of these things mentioned above, their products are often of an inferior quality. Because of the above mentioned facts, Sommerville Produce Company

is a valuable asset to the economic which local people can obtain these life of this community and their conessentials to the well balanced menu, tinued participation in it should be encouraged. They take this occasion to express appreciation for past busi-This firm has liberated local people ness and to invite a continuance of location as they make the world's

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Secret Flight From Norway

A True Story of Escape From **Enslayed** Country

PAUL MANNING NEA Service London Staff Correspondent He would be free soon, Knute told iniself exultantly-so what did it

matter if his stomach was empty and

only the end of a loaf remained in It had been hard, this last seven months. But now, as he strode across the snow-covered hills and meadows. e felt strangely alive. He went in cops and spirals, shaking the snow from his boots as he leaped the low evergreens, climbing up and up until finally he stood on the rocky pronentory overlooking the restless, un-

easy waters of the fjord. It was high, this great rock, and he could see every house in the small fishing village below; blacked-out, quiet. Behind, from where he had scended, lay the valley meadow where Lars and he both lived. From where he stood he could no

see the cut in the steep walls up which he had come, nor could he ce the small peasant barn where he knew Lars now worked by lantern

Gasoline Collected Pint By Pint

plane with gasoline that had taken them both so long to gather, pint by fint, during the long past months when they had worked clearing runways for airfields for the Germans who had conquered Norway.

Knute began to walk along the flat op of this promontory. The height arefully checked many times and they knew what skill would be needed to clear it safely.

Suddenly Knute started. The moun tains are full of sounds, but a human footfall is always different like a gun crack. Hugging the shadows he waited, exhauling, inhaling, softly, regularly. The German sentry stood alert, quiet, suspicious, then turned and resumed his lonely patrol. The descent took more time because loose fragments slip and roll beneath the feet unless you go slow. Then the jade-green floor of the meadow with its snow-patches was reached and progress was faster.

Sport Plane in Hideaway He knocked lightly on the door of the sagging barn, waited until the lantern inside would be doused, then pushed open the door. At first he puld see nothing but a gray patch on he floor and the blurred outline of a

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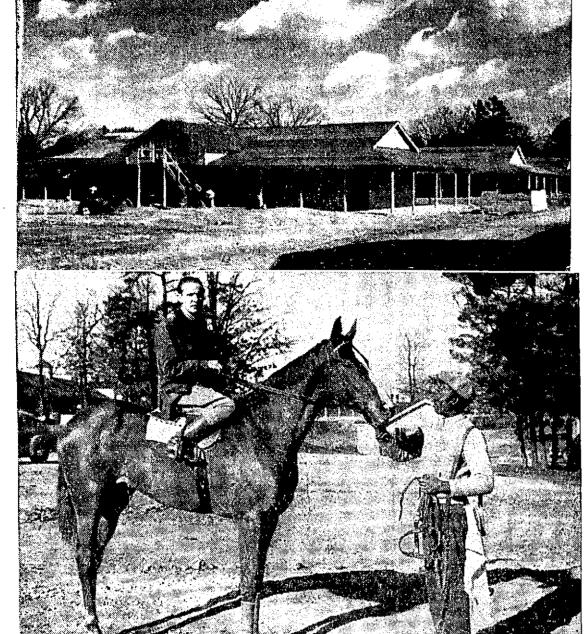
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Bing Crosby's Horses Arrive for Hot Springs Race Season, Opening Feb.23



DeLuxe News Photos

(Top)-Three of the series of new barns which have been constructed at Oaklawn Park this year to take care of the influx of horses from the West Coast. The well-built new barns will provide 100 additional new stalls and are constructed on trictly modern lines.

(Middle)-Jockey Eddie Tucker, contract rider for Bing Crosby, up on one of Crosby's outstanding three-year-olds, LaZonga, following a brief workout to loosen up the kinks resulting from the long trip here from the West Coast. La-Zonga is expected to be a nominee for the \$5,000 added Arkansas

(Bottom)-Another top-notch Crosby three-year-old, El Ozuna, which the crooner had nominated for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, gets a bit of petting from Jockey Turner, who accompanied the horses here in an express car. El Ozuna is also expected to be a candidate for the Arkansas three-year-old classic

HOT SPRINGS — Following the high vacation crowd.
ompletion of plant improvements and Hollywood's radio and film colony, completion of plant improvements and general beautification program, the set for its 1942 thirty-day spring race take-over Oaklawn this year. meet, which opens Monday, February

With many of the nation's leading stables here with some of the best lawn oval. The horses of Crooner horses on the American turf, the Bing Crosby, Chester (Lum) Lauch, Spa anticipates a record crowd of of Lum and Ahner radio fame; sevracing fans to augment its all time eral motion picture directors and oth-

which made Santa Anita Park a West coast show place, bids fair to

Nearly a dozen crack racers which were nominated for the Santa Anita handicap, will perform over the Oak-

er prominent Westcoast turfmen are among the bangtails stabled here. The Spring meet will climax the seventh running of the Arkansas American civilians are obviously heeding the advise of the U.S. Travel Bureau to take vacations to promote morale and efficiency during the nation's all-out war time effort

Derby, on Saturday, March 28th. the Spa's hotel registers and bath

gleamed in the flickering light he from King Haakon's armed forces. of the sentry and the clouds which partly obscured the moon and again he mentioned the height of that rock,

Their sport plane of peace days that

small sport plane. But Lars turned had escaped Nazi detection. With the up the wick and Kunte saw that the wings off, the engine taken from row of small containers were mostly the fuselage and it all secreted, it do. It had all been rehearsed many Lars smiled. He was ta tall, blond

worked and listened. Knute told him but Lars merely nodded. Knute be-It was a good plane. Trim, strnog.

Hope Brick Co. Community Asset

Fullding materials, Brick and Build- local plant has saved this section of

Brick is not only one of the oldest which are built of brick furnished by of all known building materials but this company. all of the years that have passed. They have also brought into Hope since early Bibical times no other substantial amounts of outside money guilding material has ever been found in payment for brick which they have which would entirely supply all of sold and shipped to other parts of the advantages offered by it. It is country. coler in summer, warmer in winter, In fact this firm ships into a num-buildings made of it earn lower in-ber of states including Texas, New aurance rates because of its fire re- Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alatimes over the number of years which as well as all parts of Arkansas. Thus, huilding materials are good for while only a minor part of their outindeed in traveling through the put is consumed in Hope, yet the incient Holy Land one can even now manufacturing costs of the entire pro-

are filling several large building tile for Texarkana. impany, are of course superior to

Surpassing in Longevity other to the economic life of Hope for their ing Tile such as is made by the the state thousands of dollars in Hope Brick Co. is the Most Prac- freight rates which would have been tical Building Material. Managed necessary on brick shipped in to build the many homes and buildings here and in the surrounding territory

tent qualities and it lasts many bama, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma the remains of many buildings duction, as represented to a great construction dates back 2,000 extent by wages paid employees is 3,000 years and which owe their distributed with Hope people and ulto complete obliteration timately enters local trade channels. the fact that they were constructed At the present time, for example, they are filling several large orders on

The Hope Brick Company takes this made in such early periods of opportunity to express appreciation filization and as such leave nothing for your business in the past and to be desired as a practical building invite a continuance of your patronage in the future.

had been the hope which sustained them during the long months which boy, and as his sweating forehead had followed their demobilization

> Germans' gasoline, knowing that de- They had a chance, though. The plane tection meant death. Then they had begun to reassemble the Moth. The grease and the tarpaulin which had been placed over the engine had kept after night, confiding in no one, trusting none. Quislings were not only in high places.

Cold Egine Takeoff Finally, this night, they finished fueling, finished checking the whole ship. There remained only to trundle the plane out through the barn side into the small meadow. Knute wished he could turn the engine over warm it for five minutes. It would have to be a cold takeoff, though.

Then they both rested for a few minutes. Knute spread two maps over his knees. One was their course. The other--it had taken months of careful spying to compile that one, Nights of long tramps through the woods, around airfields, and over hilltops where through night glasses when a bombers-moon illuminated the countryside, you could see the outline of gun emplacements and ships

at anchor. ' For it was all there, troops, strong points, gun emplacements, U-boat bases, anti-aircraft gun batteries and vulnerable coastal points. Nothing unnecessary listed. Knute had been an

Lars stood up, turned out the lan-tern. Knute walked over to the barn wall and together they lowered the section which they had carefully cut to permit the exit of the plane when ready.

Escape in the Night Outside, the moon, shining down clouds, outlined two boys and a plane, weather conditions

ready for their great adventure. Neither spoke. They both knew what to times in the privacy of the barn. Of the high tension wires at one

end of the short meadow, they did not speak. That hazard was up to Pint by pint they had stolen the luck, whether they cleared it or not. low-powered and light ,required little space for a takeoff. The plane was pointed into the wind

now. Lars was at the controls. Then, it clean. The body and wings were with a deafening roar that split the good. So they had worked on, night night, the engine broke into life and the Moth was starting its slow trundle across the uneven field. Faster, faster, then it began to lift and the ground was below. The wires you could not see and the big rock you could only dimly observe-but that mattered little, for you either made it or not and that would be a discovery you would make soon enough. The wires must have been cleared, for suddenly the rock loomed ahead but Lars was getting his height as he desperately circled upwards, and then

they had passed the crest. That they knew, for the furious bark of caliber .50 machine guns sounded below. Loud, close at first, then soft, staccota-soft and modulated, as they disappeared out over the North Sea westward, to England.

Alaska's Area

If a map of Alaska were drawn to the same scale as one of the United States and superimposed on the latter with Point Brrow placed at Duluth. Minn., the islands of the Aleutian archipelago wiuld touch Los Angeles, Calif., while the southeastern point of Alaska would rest upon Savannah

About Raindrops

The ordinary raindrop is made up of 8,000,000 water particles. The drops vary from one-sixteenth to one-fifth between patches of ever-moving of an inch in diameter, according to

Mme. Litvinoff

Wife of Russian **Envoy Helps** With Speeches

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON-The Soviet Em-bassy's new First Lady, Madame Maxim Litvinoff, is frank, informal, and chockful of interests. An English woman, the former Ivy Low, she's the one who's responsible for her ambassador-husband's punchy English that has caused newsmen to marvel. Not only is her casual conversation full of crisp, humorous phrases which he yieks up—but she is chief translator of his important English speeches.

"Maxim speaks topnotch English, himself," Madam Litvinoff explains with a knowing look. "But he's far too smart to trust himself when it comes to those special little phrases and idioms that only a native can handle surely."

For her first exclusive interview ince she became chatclaine of the gilded, rococco Soviet Embassy, Mme. Lityinoff bustled in redchecked and inceremonious, calling hospitably:

"Come along with me. I'll changed in a jiffy. Photographers nevbundled everyone into the embassy elevator, left for her apartment, and returned to the music-reception room robed in a soft grey and white chiffon. She was definitely ready for action, ights, camera — and questions. Though I may not answer them all,"

Married Litvinoff During His Exile

This black-eyed, forceful woman, who can chatter fluent Russian, never saw Russia till she was thirty. Her rusband and she met when he was exiled in London before and during the

"Maxim was the first Russian I'd ever known," admits Ivy Low Litvinoff. "I think that's probably why married him-a sort of instant sym-She never expected to be able to live in Russia, and was "tremendously excited" when, after the Revolution, her husband was called eack to his country—the new U.S. S. R.-and she went with him.

She then started to learn Russianand one can imagine she learned it in record time to judge by the dispatch with which she does everything else. She's not content to pose with just any old book that happens to be lying around, for instance. "It might just as well be one I like," she says, and goes energetically into her bedroom to find one.

She finds a manual on teaching handwriting to pre-school and primary children. And that starts her talking about her greatest interest the education of very young chil-

"Most people think of me as from journalistic family--because my uncle, Sir Sydney Low, was a wellknown publisher. But I'm an incur-|it. able pedagogue at heart—always have

For many years, it seems, Mmc. Lit vinoff taught harmony and composition to five and six-year-olds in a northern Russian town. She has some striking photos of her pupils-one a little Tartar girl who, she says, has xperimental education techniques till they were well-grown.

"Now I have a darling grandson to watch develop," she smiles, producing snap of one-year-old Pavel Litvinoff ,at present in Kuibyshev with his aviator father. "We had to stop giving him codliver oil, he became so plump-as you can see.'

Teaching Methods Interest Her

Madame Litvinoff has her sharp eyes ever on the alert for interesting new teaching methods, wherever she can ferret thm out. In th United The handwriting book she is currently utterances.

New Sources Packs the Punch | for Materials

American Scientists Start Working on Substitutes

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — It's an ill war-

ources for raw materials. The story of rubber has stretched so thin that it won't stand repeat-

ing. The same holds true for tin. I could write a ream about what happening to peanuts. The goober crop in 1942 is going to be stagsering and all because the oil that presses out of peanuts is becoming very valuable.

I could fill this column with a prety exciting yarn about quinine. Ninety per cent of the world's supply comes rom the Dutch East Indies,

If this is finally cut off, the United States will have on hand a two to guay and the Argentine, for use in five-year supply, depending on wartime demands for the cure of malariabut by that time might pull its synthetic laboratory substitutes up to such a level that no more from the Indies will ever be needed.

What I mean is that no discussion er like black." And in less time than of new raw material sources ever t takes to say "Tovarich," she had can be complete, but aside from those products mentioned there are some sources being discovered in South America that may change the economy of the Western Hemisphere For instance, there is "Manila rope,"

which comes from "Manila hemp," which isn't hemp at all, but abaca fibrous plant. It is a native of the Philippines and

until that source was shut off, supplied the world's most satisfactory rope, with the United States, Great Britain and Japan, the No. 1, 2 and 3 buyers in the order named,

Now it is discovered that Panama can do just about as well by abaca as the Philippines and abaca plantations there are spreding to such an extent that the Americas may soon have no worry about where they will go for their balloon and ship cables, cargo nets, etc.

Nearly every one who owns a pillow with that "silk cotton" stuffing takes kapok for granted. It not only

English woman and advocates introducing kindergarten children to writing by letting them make designs from the basic letter forms.

"Aren't the patterns perfectly lovely?" comments Mme. Litvinoff, leaning voice high-pitched with enthusiasm. "And look at the beautiful penmanship they develop later!" Does she disapprove of the type-

writer, then? you ask. But definitely no, is the reply. Everything in its "I nearly always type my own letters," she explains. And quick as a

flash she is at her portable to prove "While you children play round with your lights and lenses," she tosses over her shoulder, "I may as well get a real letter out of the way."

And on go her horn-rimmed spece

in earnest. Although it is quite evident clever, cultured Mmc. Litvinoff can great musical talent. Although the cope with diplomatic receptions and wo Lityinoff children-a son, 25, and dinners like a veteran, it is ralin that a daughter, 23-were both educated a receiving line is not her favorite in the U. S. S. R., Mme. Litvinoff con-fesses she didn't become absorbed in No "best dressed" queens need tremble for their crowns, for the Sovie tyrested. Her Washington sojourn

will be devoted to sturdier duties. Teaching English to members of the Embassy staff is one self-appointed task, Answering correspondence, keeping informed on the double-quick march of international events, anoth

Then there is the vital job of speech translating for her Maxim. Not above letting slip an occasional "Oh heck! herself, you can bet your defense bonds that Ivy litvinoff has her canny States she expects to learn a great car on the alert to snap up pungent many valuable things and is already American slang and figures of speech planning to visit American schools. to weave into future ambassadorial

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stuffs pillows, mattresses, furniture, walls (it's a valuable insulation material), but its real importance is in stuffing life preservers. Most of it until now, has come from the Netherlands Indies and the Orient.

With the present emergency, kapok has been discovered growing wild in Brazil, Ecuador, Peru and the Dominican Republic. It's practically

there for the plucking. Almost all the tung oil, so important in paints, varnishes, raincoats, oil cloth and other water-proofed materials, has come from China. Industrial chemists are finding that oiticica, a plant that grows like weeds in Brawind that doesn't blow up a lot of new | zil, provides an oil that serves virually all the purposes of tung oil.

When a scarcity of vegetable dyes began to develop, not only for use in fabrics, but for coloring butter, heese and cooking oils, the United States discovered annalto. More than half a million pounds of annatto came into the country last year from the Dominican Republic and Ecuador.

Wax from the Carnauba palms of Brazil is now going into shoe polish, floor polish, phonograph records, radi coil everings and a dzen other things in daily use in this country. Tannic acid is now being extract-

ed from the quebracho wood of Para-

tanning American leathers and supplying important ingredients in Amercan medicines. It may take time, generations, but if the guns ever thunder in World War III, the Americas, north and south, shouldn't have to worry about

A middle-aged woman lost her balince and fell out of a window into a

any of the raw materials known to-

A Chinaman passing by remarked: "Amelicans vely wasteful. That wonan good for ten years yet.'

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